

10-25-1963

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# CW Greets Homecoming

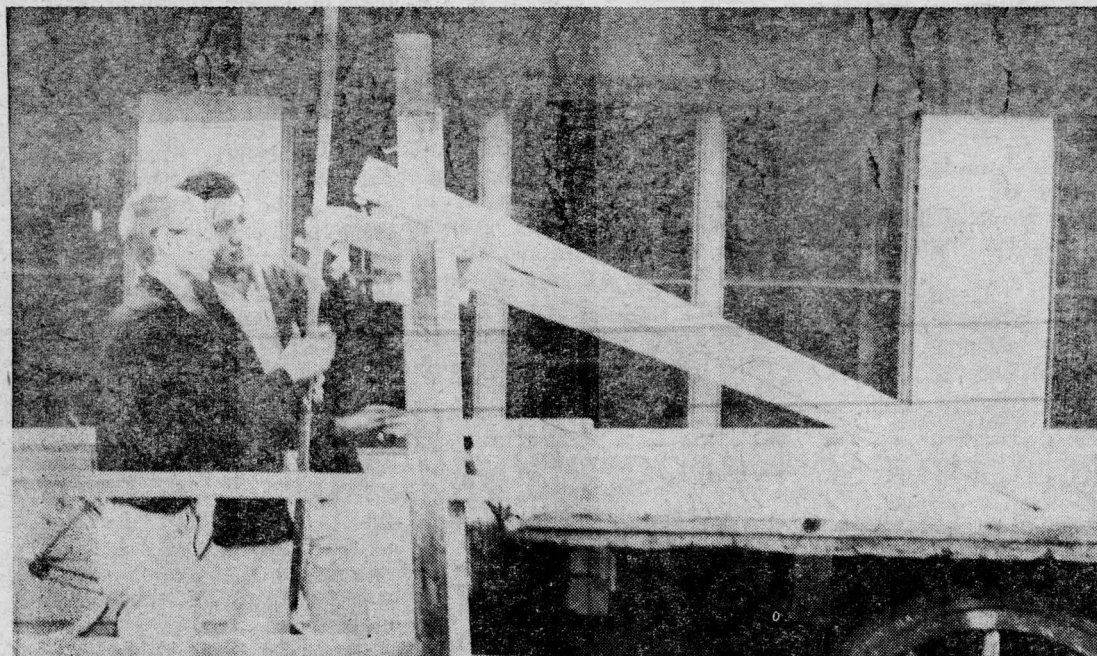
## Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 3

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963



WORK ON HOMECOMING FLOATS proceeds in the hope that they will be ready in time. North hall members, Steve Lea and Russ Pang (L-R), get in a few minutes work before chow time on the framework of float in preparation for Saturday's parade.

### Central Hosts MUN Session

High school students from around the state were drawn to Central's campus last week. The event was the sixth annual high school Model United Nations.

Bob Gray, president of Central's MUN, served as Secretary General for the assembly. Evan Emery, Central senior, was president of the general assembly on Friday, while Dick Jacobson, former Central student, served in that capacity on Saturday.

Friday was given up to committee work by the high school students. They met in various committees chaired by Central students and presented resolutions for later presentation to the general assembly.

#### Committees Named

Among students chairing the committees were Abe Van Diest, George Westergaard, Evan Emery, Dennis Crabb, Dennis Hubbard, Ron Lundberg, George Stoebel, and John Sparks. Centralites also served as vice-chairmen and recorders for the committee sessions.

Friday night, after a hootenanny in the auditorium, the boys and male advisers were put up in Nicholson pavilion where they spent the night. Girls and female advisers from the various high schools were put up in private homes throughout the community.

#### Considers Resolutions

On Saturday, the general assembly met to consider the resolutions passed in committee. Debate was rampant as the various delegates attempted to give an adequate representation of their respective countries. The meeting drew to a close at 5 p.m.

During the session the students were addressed by Dr. James E. Brooks, Central president, and Jim Mattis, SGA president.

### Dean Recalls Past Years

"Homecoming was much more personal and was alumni-orientated when I came here in 1932," Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students said.

When Central had only 300 students everyone knew each other and it was expected that we would see a large number of last year's graduates back, he said.

#### Football Main Activity

Football was the big activity. Either Eastern or Western was the opponent. Football players were honored at the post-game banquet which was held in Sue Lombard dining hall. A pre-game noon luncheon was also held.

"The dance was the number two attraction. Most of the alumni attended," he said.

A large bonfire was always built by the freshmen for homecoming. A group singing pro-

### 'Book Fair' Canceled

Alpha Phi Omega's Book Fair, scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2 has been canceled, according to Joe Belanger, president of APO.

The publisher who was to supply the books has gone out of business, Belanger said.

gram was held around the fire and a serpentine would wind down town.

"The bonfire was discontinued because traditionally the sophomores would try to light it ahead of time. The freshmen would try to prevent this and someone would get hurt," he said.

#### Lampoon Featured

A lampoon was held on Stunt Night as were many other mild pranks.

"The lampoons were much more effective because everyone knew each other and knew who was being mimicked," he added.

### Shades Of The Old West . . .

## 'Western Daze' In Action; Finale Begins Tomorrow

BY MARJORIE FIELDS

Rounding up four days of Western activities will be tomorrow's Homecoming game and dance.

Tonight's sign display, noise rally, serpentine and fireworks show, plus the Saturday morning parade and the afternoon pre-game activities will lead up to the main events.

Peter, Paul and Mary's appearance at the pavilion Wednesday night was the start of this year's Homecoming season.

#### Queen Was Crowned

Last night, Dr. James E. Brooks crowned the queen at the talent show in which she, the two princesses and the five members of the court appeared. They will be presented during intermission at tonight's talent show and again on Saturday night.

All afternoon classes have been called off today so that students can prepare for the sign display and the other activities to follow. This year 14 signs are scheduled to urge the Wildcats on to a Homecoming victory.

The sign judging, conducted by townspeople, is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The talent show is set for 7 p.m. and the 9 o'clock noise rally and serpentine will be followed by the fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

#### Parade Starts Early

The parade gets off to an early start at 10 a.m. Saturday. Ten floats will be in the parade plus six bands, including Auburn, Odessa, East Valley, Okanogan and Ellensburg, as well as Central. The parade will form at the Armory on 7th street, go over to Pearl, down to 3rd and over to Pine. It will progress up Pine to 6th, where it will turn over to Walnut and wind up at Munson hall.

Floats will also be judged by townspeople. Three trophies

will be given for the best floats and three for the winning signs. They will be presented at the pre-game program beginning at 1 p.m. at the football field.

Another noise rally at 12:30 will set the mood and then the program will begin. In addition to the presentation of trophies, the program will feature the introduction of the team coaches and the appearance of Miss Sweecy.

#### Halftime Program Set

Royalty will be presented at halftime as they are driven on the field in sports cars; the winning floats will take a turn around the field also, and Central's band will put on a show. Kickoff time for the game against Pacific Lutheran College is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The Wildcats will do their best to make Central's Homecoming dance a victory dance.

#### Dances Scheduled

In the evening students will dance to the music of Steve Laughery in the CUB Ballroom, and really whirl to the Vice-roy's music in the Old commons. Yet another kind of music will be heard at Sue Lombard hall where Dave Tuttle's Jazz Quartet will hold forth.

The semi-formal dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight. Chairmen of the three parts of the dance are IK's Omer Watson, seeing to the CUB dance; APO's Dick Samak, in charge of the Old commons dance; and Kelly's Angel Flight's Norma Bemrose, in charge of the Sue Lombard dance.

#### Chairmen Named

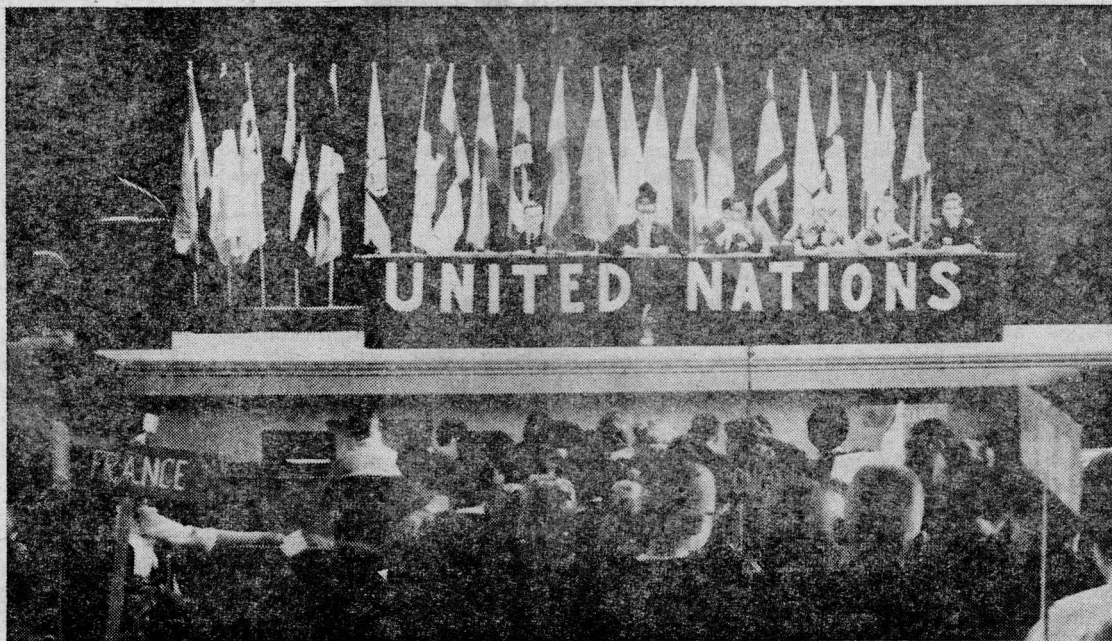
Mary McManamy and Cleo Kirkpatrick are general chairmen of Homecoming. Jim Sauri and Rick Over are taking charge of the parade and Jon Esery and Al Schuster masterminded the plans for the sign

(Continued on Page 2)

### Protests Settled

The campus traffic officer will be at the heating plant from 4 to 5 p.m. daily to discuss traffic violation complaints, Paul Bechtel, director of physical plant said today.

Problems which can not be settled with the traffic officer should be submitted in writing to the Campus Parking and Traffic Committee, in care of the physical plant. This committee will meet on alternate Wednesdays in room 213 of the CUB.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS MEMBERS HOLD BRIEF CONFERENCES between events scheduled on the agenda of the general assembly. Central plays host to high school students throughout the state every year who come as delegates to MUN. This year an extra day was added to allow more time for committee meetings and an extra general assembly.



## Alumni To See Changes At Homecoming Events

With the coming of fall, its' brightly colored leaves and its coldly sharp temperatures, an amazing phenomenon takes place on most college and high school campuses.

That phenomenon is homecoming—filled with color, excitement, and nostalgia for student and alumnus alike. The Crier is proud to welcome the alumni and hopes that they will enjoy their stay on the campus.

A lot of changes have taken place over the past few years; changes which will vitally affect the growth of both the college and its product—educated men and women.

### Changes Noted

Changes in the physical plant such as the new library, music building, Black hall, Nicholson pavilion, and the remodeling of Smyser-Shaw hall, will enable the college to offer more classroom space for new subject matter and more students. The increase in student body (almost 3,200 this year) will be facilitated by the new Commons, Barto, Moore, and Anderson halls, offering increased dining and living facilities.

The faculty and administration has also experienced a growth in the past few years. Growth not only in numbers but in academic excellence and academic backgrounds.

### Students Big Change

But by far the most important change seems to have taken place in the students themselves. With the growing college population has also come a growing responsibility. Today's student must maintain not just a place somewhere around "the average" but rise above the mean; if he chooses not to rise he will be forced out by the pressures of a complex and growing society, with complex and growing needs.

Once again we welcome you back. We hope you are proud of your school, and we hope that this pride will increase in the future as Central and its students grow to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

## SGA Council Considers Reorganization Problem

The hottest issue of this year apparently is going to be SGA reorganization. The thing that makes it hot is the fact that many dormitories and co-ops, fearful of losing their direct representation, are bucking the attempts of others to institute it as soon as possible. Thus it appears that a knotty problem has shaped up for SGA President Jim Mattis and his crew of highly capable executives.

Mattis and a few other students have been far-sighted enough to consider the problems of the Student Government Associations in the years to come. There are at present 28 people on the SGA council; how many will there be if the present system continues — 40, 50, or more? Obviously the present system has outgrown its usefulness; by its very bulkiness it is creating a system which will become entangled in its own chaos.

Direct representation for the dormitories is provided in the SGA through such organizations as the Student Planning Council and the Social Activities Council which can become very effective political bodies if used with responsibility and reasoning. Thus it would seem that the groundwork has been laid for a reorganization of the council.

In considering this problem, however, we must not rush headlong into passage of a proposal for the sake of mere time-saving action. The situation is serious enough to merit long consideration.

So to those of you who object to the present proposals, I offer a challenge . . . give the SGA your ideas and thoughts so they have something to work with; if you merely sit and scoff, then the snowball of red tape, repetition, and confusion from an overloaded council will be your work and your reward.

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### On Being Asked To Explain His Poetry

A. VAN DIEST

Mr. William Wordsworth, as was his wont

Compelled each truth clear sonnet's lyric song

To support his well pinned explication

Of Nature's joys and rustic family jaunts

All in apologies quite redundant.

Which goes to show he loved the common man,

Yet knew all too well his imagination

And common wit. Truly, the sonnet wants

No statement of its power to suggest

Nor needs words to explain its need to be.

It is by virtue of itself truest To the poets truth and visionary

Mind. It sings meaning beyond the farthest

Rippling meaning in this pool's translucency.

## Race Problem Draws Report

By JIM KENOYER

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

This sentence, the first in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, was written over 100 years ago, but except for the first five words, still holds true today. The circumstances under which it was spoken could be similar to circumstances today. Instead of dedication over the graves of soldiers it could be a dedication over the graves of countless Negroes and whites killed in the cause of civil rights.

The most recent of national importance could be the four graves filled by the bodies of

## Red Chinese Recognition Needs UN Consideration

Last week's Model United Nations provided a very interesting spectacle for those Central students who observed it. One of the facets that graphically brought to mind what I consider a major defect of the United Nations was instituted by a group of Central students.

These students, half-seriously and half-facetiously, portrayed a "Red" or Communist Chinese delegation seeking admission to the United Nations as a full voting member. (At present the so-called "People's Republic of China" is not a member since the Nationalist Chinese or Republic of China claim that they are THE legitimate government of all China.)

### UN Not Adequate

While I do not condone bloody overthrow of governments or follow the Communist line as my political philosophy, I cannot help but feel that an organization dedicated to preserving peace for the "ENTIRE" world cannot function adequately if a large segment of that world is unrepresented.

Communist China is an extremely large country with an extremely large population (700,000,000 people plus). It is a country whose actions affect the whole world and with a sphere of influence that affects quite seriously the whole of Asia.

We cannot ignore this Communist threat; we cannot turn our heads and hope that it will go away. It is there, like a suppurating boil on the face of the globe.

### Red China Grows

I, personally, cannot help but wonder (although it is strictly conjecture on my part) if such crises as the Korean War and the current situation in Vietnam could not be aided by having Red China as a full member in the United Nations. Then they would be open to the scrutiny of the whole world, available for comment, debate, consideration, and full economic and political reprisals by the members of the UN.

If I thought for one moment that Red China could be destroyed by non-recognition I would not press this point. However, it has existed for almost 20 years now and it is growing in strength. Far better, as I see it, to have it in a position where a little discussion might prevent a full blown, thermo-nuclear world war.

## Smith Seeks Students

### —HELP WANTED—

1. Healthy, energetic, capable, male or female student to assume duties of publicity and promotion chairman for all-college musical, "Pajama Game" scheduled for March 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

2. Courteous and efficient male to serve as house manager during the run of "Pajama Game."

3. Trustworthy and capable male or female student to serve as business manager for production of "Pajama Game."

If interested in any of the above assignments see Milo L. Smith, director of the College Theatre, before Thanksgiving vacation. A very small monetary token is available for these positions.

four Negro girls wantonly murdered in a church bombing in Birmingham, Ala.

This was the 22nd bombing in a series continuing over the last eight years. If this doesn't constitute a war against the Negro, I don't know what does.

It is a sad commentary on the way of life of a nation such as the United States if the free citizens of that nation cannot worship their God without fear of death.

### NSA Gives Help

The United States National Student Association (NSA) is helping in the fight for civil rights in any way it can, according to Jim Talbert, Central's NSA coordinator.

"NSA is sponsoring an exchange program between students of the Southern states and those of the North to promote better understanding within the student communities involved," Talbert said.

"I am working in close contact with members of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Council to try to arrange a civil rights seminar at Central this winter quarter," Talbert continued. The seminar will involve four speakers and will be held on a weekend.

Civil rights, according to Talbert, does not include only Negroes but encompasses all minority groups, whether it is on the basis of color or creed. The Negro is the largest minority in the United States so he naturally has the loudest voice.

"If any of the students want the Southern point-of-view they should read the 'Atlanta Journal', copies of which can be found in the NSA reading rack in the 'Cage,'" Talbert said.

Discrimination in the North has been covered up quite well until recently. Now instances are starting to show in many

(Continued on Page 3)

## "Western Daze"

(Continued from Page 1)

display. Other chairmen are Alice Lindbloom, Bob Moawad, Judy McDonald and Ron Carlson.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. Reino Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutton, Captain and Mrs. Jesse Lockyer, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Partridge and Dr. and Mrs. G. Russell Ross.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brooks, Dean Alice Low, Mr. and Mrs. James Quann, Dean Donald Duncan, Dean E. E. Samuelson, Dean J. Wesley Crum, Mrs. Mary Ellen Davis, Mrs. Selma Theriault, Mr. Roy R. Wilson, Mr. Roy Wahle and Mr. Victor J. Bouillon.

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## Campus Calendar

### Saturday

Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.

Queen's Reception, CUB, 11 p.m., auditorium

Homecoming Talent Show, 8 p.m. auditorium.

Homecoming Dances, 9 p.m.;

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Dennis R. Hubbard Managing Editor



# ASK YOURSELF THIS IMPORTANT QUESTION: What have I personally done to Maintain Segregation?

If the answer disturbs you, probe deeper and decide what you are willing to do to preserve racial harmony in Selma and Dallas County.

Is it worth four dollars to prevent a "Birmingham" here? That's what it costs to be a member of your Citizens Council, whose efforts are not thwarted by courts which give sit-in demonstrators legal immunity, prevent school boards from expelling students who participate in mob activities and would place federal referees at the board of voter registrars.

Law enforcement can be called only after these things occur, but your Citizens Council prevents them from happening.

Why else did only 350 Negroes attend a so-called mass voter registration meeting that outside agitators worked 60 days to organize in Selma?

Gov. Wallace told a state meeting of the council three weeks ago: "You are doing a wonderful job, but you should speak with the united voice of 100,000 persons. Go back home and get more members."

Gov. Wallace stands in the University doorway next Tuesday facing possible ten years imprisonment for violating a federal injunction.

Is it worth four dollars to you to prevent sit-ins, mob marches and wholesale Negro voter registration efforts in Selma?

If so, prove your dedication by joining and supporting the work of the Dallas County Citizens Council today. Six dollars will make both you and your wife members of an organization which has already given Selma nine years of Racial Harmony since "Black Monday."

## Send Your Check To THE DALLAS COUNTY Citizens Council

SELMA, ALABAMA

YOUR MEMBERSHIP IS GOOD FOR 12 MONTHS

**SEGREGATION GOES ON**—The above poster will attest to that. Here in the north it is often easy to close our eyes to this fact, for the ordinary student feels or witnesses little of the more blatant aspects of segregation. Because the Crier supports peaceful integration, we feel that publication of this poster

will bring home more effectively than a thousand words the fact that segregation does exist and is not just something read about in newspapers, but that it is a part of everyday life in some parts of the country.

### Race Problem

(Continued from Page 2)

different places from the discrimination in housing in Seattle to the burning of crosses in Andover, Conn.

#### Refused Haircut

Last weekend in Spokane, Jan-gaba A. Johnson, a Gonzaga University student whose father is the Liberian minister of culture, was refused a haircut in a public barbershop. An instance such as this in the cities of the North is the hardest to do anything about because people hear little about such occurrences.

Prejudice will probably be harder to control in the North than in the South because the people of the North have not been hard-pressed as have the people in the South, where the discrimination has been more out in the open.

When the situation in the Southern states is cleared up the next move will be to rid

the Northern part of the country of discriminatory practices. This will probably take several more years but the Negro will prevail if he continues his non-violent campaign, since he is in the right.

It is time for us to wake up and get away from this old-fashioned concept of superiority of races. We should be joining student groups to help the oppressed minorities. We should be writing letters, supporting non-violent civil rights groups and exercising our right of free speech to bring about a government that is truly "of the people, by the people and for the people."

Otherwise, the second sentence in the Gettysburg Address might be written:

"We were in the midst of a great civil war testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated could long stand on this earth. . . . It couldn't."

### Policy Criticized

To the Editor:

The editorial criticizing the new retention policy is an opening shot at a policy that was received with mixed emotions by the faculty. Lest the student become totally disillusioned with faculty leadership it should be pointed out that a considerable segment of faculty opinion also opposed, and opposed vociferously, the adopted changes.

It is possible, but not likely, that a budding academic career might be nipped in the

bud by a rigid two point retention. Any rule will probably will hurt an occasional individual, but this new policy might well damage an entire campus. It is difficult to challenge the man who won't be challenged, and his extended presence on the campus threatens to have a pernicious influence over the entire academic program. The administration took admirable steps this fall to impress upon the incoming freshmen the serious side of college life. I wonder if our retention program is consistent with the

### 'Right Wing' Reading Set

Sponsored by the NSA, the reading rack is located in the CUB Cage and its purpose is to give the students a chance to keep up on current events, Jim Talbert, NSA coordinator, said.

The NSA committee is currently trying to get more right wing material to even the balance between the left and right wings. The reason for this is to give the students the viewpoints of both the right and left wings.

### Curriculum Criticized

To the Editor:

I transferred to Central fully realizing that the primary function of this institution was teacher education, but I was under the assumption that an Arts and Sciences program existed for the few unfortunates who did not wish to carry the blazing torch of enlightenment to the eager little minds on the outside.

However, it has not taken long to discover that Central is still strictly a Teachers Normal and that you graduate with the same degree, but one group is qualified to teach.

I realize the necessity of mass producing unquestioning, already housebroken, schoolteachers that any school board would be proud to dominate, but should we unfortunates in Arts and Sciences be subjected to the same, seemingly endless, list of requirements.

It is enough of a hindrance to have over half of your major required without the addition of 60-70 hours of general education requirements, some of them real swingers. I look forward with great anticipation to General Nutrition 200, which I trust will improve the taste of TV dinners, and to that classic in the P.E. department, international dance.

Most of the other requirements seem to be surveys about surveys and may be necessary for the teacher who is expected to have a cursory knowledge of all subjects, but by elimination of many of these 100 classes a large number of instructors could be freed to expand the curriculum.

I think it's about time this institution got its Arts and Sciences program out of the academic backwoods and did something about its requirements.

Phil Schaeffer

professions and exhortations made at that time?

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## CWS Bookstore Gets Complaints

To the Editor:  
Sir:

Are college students basically dishonest? If the answer is no, then why must everyone who enters OUR bookstore be regarded as a thief.

I went into the store the other day and purchased a bottle of pen cleaner; when I got home I realized it was for India ink and would ruin a fountain pen. I had neglected to pick up my counter slip, mainly because one would accumulate a great number of the things if he saved every one he got, but I thought the bookstore people could see the situation.

I bought it at 4 p.m. and was back with it by 9 a.m. the next day and asked the manager for a refund.

"But, he said, 'how do I know you didn't come in here and lift it?'"

Imagine the audacity of that man to insinuate I had stolen it. In the course of our conversation he said the same thing twice more. I am sure a downtown merchant wouldn't last very long if he treated customers in that manner.

Thank you,

JOE BELANGER

## Frosh Image?

Dear Editor:

The Search for a Central Prototype . . .

A dozen times through the CUB, waving and staring; no where to be found. Not playing pool, or grinning at absurd jokes, catty indulgences, drunken mannerisms, and "Hey, who won the game?"

Where then? Just leaving in the middle of the latest foreign film? Possibly sharing with the rest of his dorm a delicate passage of "Big girls don't cry?" Or, running down all sweaty for a Who's Who seminar at the commons. Maybe doing disguised calisthenics at the dance. No?

What small town did he come from, to fall in love with the first P.E. major he accidentally met? What vocation did he choose to teach? What uniform did he adopt after his first awkwardness? Does he wear it to school every Friday or wad it up and grow a beard around it?

Does he find the homework very challenging, knowing that he has to get at least a .0 grade point in order to pass? He doesn't seem to have a name.

Paul Roder

## 'Pajama Game' Winter Musical

"Pajama Game" has been announced as the CWSC Theatre's winter quarter musical production," Milo Smith, drama director said.

Production dates are scheduled for March 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 in the McConnell auditorium. This is an all-college production with all registered students in good standing eligible to audition for acting, singing and dancing parts.

"Musical scores and speaking 'sides' will be available soon at the reserve desk in the Bouillon library for students wishing to prepare for the auditions to be held shortly after the Christmas holidays," Smith said.



RELAXING BETWEEN REHEARSALS of the college play "Antigone" are Bill Stevens who will play Creon and Terry Lindquist who will play Antigone. Stevens is junior in pre-med. Mrs. Lindquist is a graduate student with an M.Ed. in speech and drama. First presentation of the play will be Nov. 20.

## Funds OK'd By Council

The Crier budget for the 1963-64 was approved by the SGA council on Monday, Oct. 14. The amount of the budget was approved by SGA last spring but the Crier staff had to submit a detailed list of expenditures before the council would give final approval.

Much of the credit for compiling this budget must be given to Joe Belanger, business manager of last year's Crier, Dennis Hubbard, editor said.

The amount of money allotted by SGA for this year is \$13,705. The balance of expenses will be paid partly by advertising and partly by a reserve built up by the Crier. Unlike the Hyakem, which receives six dollars from each student, the Crier must rely on money from SGA.

"I am gratified by the action of the SGA council," Hubbard stated.

"We hope to be able to produce the best possible eight page paper within the limits of this budget. However, the available funds prevent us from expanding the Crier as rapidly as we would like. Such things

as an Associated Press wire service, and an extra four pages of national and international news will have to wait until more money is available. We hope that this will be in the near future so we can better serve the student body of Central Washington State College," Hubbard added.

## 'Antigone' Title For Fall Drama

"Antigone," an adaption of the original Greek tragedy by Sophocles, will be presented Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 23 in McConnell auditorium. "Antigone" will be directed by Milo L. Smith with the assistance of Linda Farrington.

Written by Jean Anouilh, Antigone was first presented in 1944 during the German occupation and is quite well-known, according to Smith. It is an up-dating of the classic and although there are allusions to contemporary society, it is mainly concerned with timeless ideas.

The cast has been practicing for a week. After Homecom-

## Grad School Tests Set

Graduate school admissions tests will be administered at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 and Thursday, Oct. 31, in room 103, Smeyster-Shaw hall.

English and spelling tests will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30 and reading and spelling tests will be Thursday, Oct. 31, both at 4 p.m.

ing, any interested may attend rehearsals.

The cast includes: Antigone, Tarry Lindquist; Creon, Bill Stevens; Eurydice, Linda Farrington; Ismene, Pat Pettit; Nurse, Pat Allan; Haemon, Roger Sullivan; Chorus, George Colby; Guard, John Cramer and Messenger, William Bauer. Cramer is also stage manager.

Play admission will be \$1 for adults, \$.75 for students and admittance by SGA cards.

## DELSMAN'S FLORIST AND GREENHOUSE

### HI STUDENTS

See us for all types of corsages for the big Homecoming Dance. Also plants and bouquets for sweethearts and wives.

Two Blocks West of Junction 97 and 10

Look for the Neon Sign on the Right

DELSMAN'S FLORIST and GREENHOUSE

315 W. 8th Ave.

Phone 5-8217



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## BUTTON JEWELERS

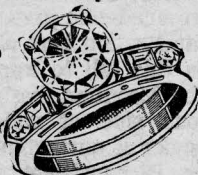
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## Retreat Gets Big Turnout

Sixty freshmen, representing each dormitory, attended the annual frosh retreat held at the Bar 41 Ranch last weekend.

The retreat was held to acquaint new students with the different aspects of Central's SGA.

Representatives attended three seminars titled, The SGA Council, headed by President Jim Mattis; Social Activities Council, lead by Social Vice President Roger Gray; and Student Planning Council, with Executive Vice President Jim Fielder in charge.

Main speaker was Dr. Roy Wahl, board of trustees vice-chairman, who emphasized the retreat theme, "Coming of Age." Other speakers were Charles J. Quann, director of student activities, and Jim Mattis.

Throughout the weekend, representatives attended bull sessions, workshops, and discussion groups with time out for recreational activities, dancing, hayride, and hootenanny. Representatives will give informal reports of the retreat to their dorms.

## Change Needed

To the Editor:

The growing problems of reorganization lead me to make another plea for the future of our college. The provincialism of many students, especially those of the smaller living groups, leads one to think that some of the students on this campus can see no further than their own narrow viewpoint. They fail to look toward future development of this college.

Man by nature is a political animal. I wish that some of these "animals" would break down the ivy walls of tradition to see that a progressive change is needed in our present student government system.

The SGA council is now working on the same ground that it was last spring quarter. The same old tired arguments and administrative delays are now slowing down the council. It is conceded by most that the present system is inadequate but most of the critics of the proposed systems have not offered any concrete suggestions for the betterment of the council.

I would challenge every student on this campus not to think of his present status but to think of the future of this college and the students who will follow us.

Mike Callow

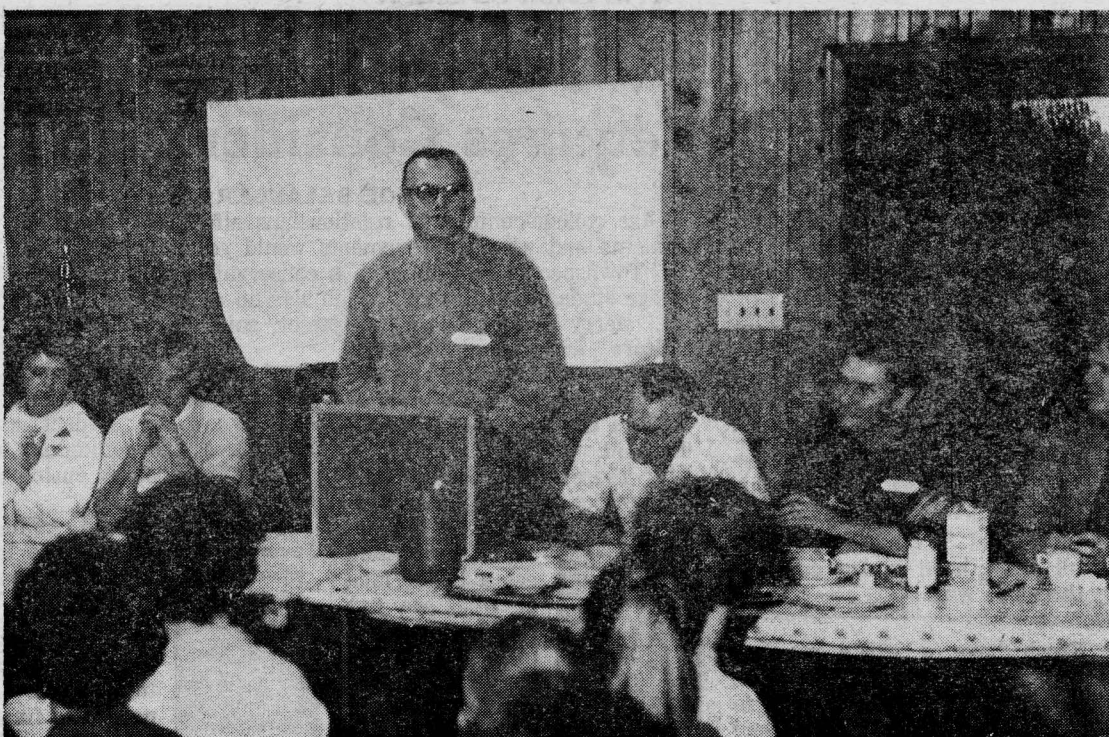
## Coeds Minority

Statistics released by Registrar Enos Underwood show that the 1963 fall quarter population is 1,684 men, 1,419 women and a record total of 3,173 students. This represents an increase of 643 students over last years enrollment.

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COMING OF AGE OS SGA was the topic being discussed by speaker Roy Wahl at the annual student-faculty retreat held last weekend at the Bar 41 ranch. Wahl, first president of SGA at Central and member of the board of trustees, is shown here with (L-R) Linda Mahler, SGA secretary, Larry Meek, co-chairman of the retreat, Jim Mattis, SGA president, Dr. James Brooks, president of CWSC, and Mrs. Wahl. (Photo by Lynn Leaverton)

## Central Offers Flight Program

A passing glance towards the sky above campus may often yield the sight of a small airplane. Chances are high that it is a student learning to fly under Central's Aviation program.

The Science department will provide information to those interested in the program.

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## Army Promotes CWS Graduate

ORLEANS, FRANCE — Michael M. Johnsrud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Johnsrud, 6317 Beach Drive, S.W., Seattle, Washington, has been promoted to Specialist Fifth Class while serving with the U.S. Army at Orleans, France.

A graduate of Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Specialist Johnsrud was employed by the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle.

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For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

**U. S. Air Force**



## Pete's Patter

By 'PETE' HARRISON

Zap-you're an Acorn! Have a nice weekend!! In this hallowed space each week I shall extend to you a trickle from the vast stream of my knowledge. We shall answer such exciting questions as: What is purple, hangs in a tree, and is deadly? (A man-eating Plum.)

We shall delve further into the question that has plagued mankind for lo these many centuries; "To attend or not to attend Psych. 309? And finally my big assignment of the year—To expose Ed. 207.

Now since it's that time of the year again, we shall discuss that happy land of "homecomings-ville." As those multi-colored curtains draw back with glittering dandruff falling from above, we stroll hand in hand with our guide "Tinkerbell." (Obviously from the drama department—we can tell by her goatee!) WE ENTER!

Quickly we trundle to the Elks and Legion to see all the Alums—come back to recapture the "ole Central." And all the clever little freshmen yelling, "Now can we get drunk? Now? Now? Huh? Maybe Now? How cum?

Ahh those eager, unassuming, bright, clean, virginal (yes, we're still discussing the Frosh) young minds that step hence to say "We step hence to be educated!" Or from the background we hear the jungle cry from 800 female, freshmen throats... "We come hence to be married!" And after about three quarters here at Central those eager, unassuming, bright, clean, virginal young minds might still be young!

And ahh the cunning questions those clever young minds ask. Questions such as; "Will I need my pencil box this year?" and "When's recess?"

Now we approach with awe and trembling that time honored institution of the Homecoming talent show. Since I am in it, I can give you some first-palm information. (Maybe that's why they're calling it a variety show instead of a talent show this year—Harrison's in it. Sheesh!!)

We have some hold-over talent from the Frosh show. The young lady who sang a clever song about "High Temperature" will once again accompany herself on her hips. (Which incidentally are tuned in the key of M, I think.) One of the young ladies who emceed the Frosh show will be singing—portraying herself this time, I hope! I shall be singing one of our time honored folk songs entitled, "Who hit Nelly In The Belly With A Flounder?"

I certainly hope we don't have the same type crowd that invaded the Frosh show. They didn't want anyone on stage to entertain them—that "high-school-type" crowd was terribly proficient at entertaining themselves.

Such cunning cries as "Hoo Ha," "I'm a Chicken inspector," "Remember the Main," and "Put it back on" . . . prevailed through the night. As these humorous — Nay — even witty calls split the dark auditorium air I realized that we are giving These Very People (Freshmen) an entire year to flunk out.

Ah yes, it's not as in years past where we had one quarter to "prove" ourselves. (That's grade-wise for those of you who insist upon reading between the proverbial lines.) But these

## Senate Ponders Veterans' Loan

Post - Korean War veterans may be in line for government assistance under the provisions of a bill recently proposed to the Senate by Senator Ralph Yarborough.

Senator Yarborough points out that many Cold War veterans have lost their chance for a college education, or a good job, as a penalty for serving their country. Some of these veterans have served in dangerous trouble spots such as Berlin, Cuba, and South Vietnam, and all have been under constant threat of war.

Frosh have a whole year to flunk out . . . and of course, the same amount of time to spend their money. And spend it they do! Like Mommy and Daddy had a printer at home. They'll buy anything. I personally sold four Campus Crier's one weekend before those Frosh caught on. But freshmen, we love ya (and your money) and don't believe anything I say . . . the Profs don't!

Now as I see in the distance the mad, raving, foaming-at-the-mouth freshmen approaching my dusty desk to obviously "talk-over-something - with-me" I leave you. But be with us next week when we shall once again answer such time-honored questions as; "How High The Moon," "How Much Wood Can A Woodchuck Chuck," and "Why Did The Elephant Marry The Mouse? (He had to.) Adieu.

## CWS-City's Relationship Requires Consideration

By JOE BELANGER

Are college-community relationships effective? What are the problems and what improvements would you suggest?

"Townpeople tend to have a conservative attitude, while the college students are liberal, which sets up a partition between the two," Jerry Potterf, North hall junior, said.

**More integration between the town and the college on an intellectual basis would help to alleviate the problem, he said.**

"If more townspeople would come to our Speaker In The Union program and our symposium, they would get a better idea of what we are trying to accomplish, and might be less inclined to complain about such things as socialist speakers," he said.

The lives of students and townspeople are very different. Each would like to get to know the other better, but no one knows where to start.

"Professors take part in both lives and should strive to integrate the student and the town," he said.

"A traditional lack of communication separates the college and the town," Jerry Williams, local merchant said.

Merchants are more inclined to be emphatic with farmers. They face the same kinds of problems. The student's problems of assignment and examinations are remote from the lives of businessmen, he said.

"The small town merchant

must be prepared to give the student personal service. He must view the student as a member of the community and not merely another customer," he said.

**Joint sports and cultural events help the students and townspeople to get to know each other.**

"The backing of both students and townspeople is needed to finance large events like Peter, Paul and Mary, and both benefit from them," Williams said.

Communication lines should be opened so that



Jerry Potterf



Jerry Williams

## Money Donated For New Books

Lack of newly written political science books in the Bouillon library has moved the Young Democrats to donate \$50 to purchase these books, according to Tom Sokol.

With this donation of \$50, the Young Democrats hope to start a new tradition on CWSC's Campus. It is their feeling, that the proceeds from the first all-campus dance (held this year by the Young Democrats) are more than is needed for the average club's annual budget. Therefore, it is suggested that all additional monies be donated to purchase reading matter necessary for an up-to-date modern library, Sokol said.

students can become acquainted with townspeople.

"A statement from the college administration stating whether they want the town to supply the students needs or they want the college to be self-sufficient, would be a step in the right direction," he concluded.

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# Birth Control Study Draws Comments As Sweecians Offer Candid Opinions

BY HOWARD JOHNSON

"And the rich get richer and the poor get babies," is the way the old story goes. The new story is called birth control and it's causing a real storm in some communities.

Most college students, Centralites included, know where they stand as an individual on the subject of birth control but they fail to grasp the problem as it is presented in our nation's communities.

That phenomenon of fertility known as the "post war baby boom" has surged through the grade schools and into the high schools and colleges. Look at the freshmen enrollment statistics for this year at Central. If birth control and planned parenthood doesn't soon become as natural a part of life as mumps and measles, that baby boom is going to turn into a firecracker beside an atom bomb.

Central students from all age groups, both married and single, were asked their definition of birth control. The general answer was "prevention of conception," but there were others such as "planned parenthood," "prevention of children," all fairly stock answers.

Of the twenty students interviewed as to their beliefs on birth control all but two favored birth control by any means, artificial or natural. Of the two who opposed birth control one was not opposed to natural birth control, while the other was opposed to all forms.

"God gave us the power to have children and He alone should decide when and how many we should have," stated the student opposed to any birth control.

Basic reasons for the use of birth control by those who favored it were on economic and sociological grounds. As a married girl with one child put it, "It is helpful for a family to plan and space children so that doctor bills are spread out a little more reasonably."

Sociologically, the concern for unwanted or unwelcome children was expressed by several.

"Nothing is more pitiful than an unwanted baby," stated a junior girl.

Most students interviewed said they planned to discuss with their intended spouse the number of children they hoped to have. One 22 year-old married man with no children stated he was now practicing birth control and that he and his wife wished to postpone the raising of a family until he graduated and could adequately provide for children.

Three or four children was the size of family planned by a large percentage of the interviewees. Others stated that it would depend upon their income.

One of the more interesting questions of the interview was that of the teaching of birth control in college. On this subject there was wide disagreement.

"Birth control should be taught, as many students have no idea as to proper procedures which results in many problems between husband and wife. These could be avoided if proper education had been received," stated one senior man.

"No, because information of this sort is better given on an individual basis by clergymen and physicians," retorts a senior girl.

Several who favored the teaching of birth control even advocated it for high school.

"... it should be taught earlier than college, judging

by the number of illegitimate births and forced marriages," said a senior girl.

As you can see by the comments, Central students, some of them at least, are thinking about birth control.

The Roman Catholic Church's stand on the subject of birth control is one of interest. The church teaches that current contraceptive devices are against the laws of God and the church. They advocate natural birth control, the rhythm method, as the only acceptable means of stemming the population explosion. Others state that planned parenthood, contraceptive devices and birth control instruction amount to nothing more than legalized prostitution or mutual masturbation.

To these critics I would like to quote from the epilogue of a book entitled: "Overpopulation, Twentieth Century Nemesis," by Alexander Stuart.

"During the billions of years since living things first appeared on this earth, evolution has inevitably tended to increase the reproductive powers of all forms of life until any further increase would have no survival value."

"As a result, all existing species have a power to multiply which is far in excess of that needed to maintain present numbers. This power to increase must be curbed; it cannot all be used.

"All species except man must accept Nature's merciless and cruel methods of limiting their numbers; they have no other alternative."

"Because of his intelligence, man does have a choice. He can accept Nature's methods, or, if he prefers less ruthlessness and cruelty, he can use his intelligence to control his numbers by more humane methods."

"But, having the choice, if he deliberately declines to use his intelligence, then he should not complain at Nature's harshness because his numbers are going to be controlled; of that he can rest assured."

## Bits And Pieces . . .

Not being one to plagiarize without due provocation, I'll be the first to admit that this title is not original. It is, however, appropriate and more important, it's the only one I can think of.

In this and following issues (barring any unforeseen accidents such as a "banned in Boston" letter on the editor's desk) Central students will be exposed to happenings on college campuses (or is that campus) around the country.

Honor roll students will have the privilege of unlimited absence from all their classes at Seattle University following the appearance of their names on the University's official honor roll list.

The privilege has only three restrictions:

1. A student must be present at all announced examinations for the course.
2. The privilege does not extend to laboratory sessions or seminar courses.
3. The privilege does not extend to professional courses in the School of Education, such as directive teaching, cadeting and P.E. activities courses. Central scholars don't give up. Perhaps someday you won't be required to attend classes beneath your level. . .

Colorado State College should be given some kind of prize for original titles for homecoming celebrations. Their festivities have been given the general title "Hellzabruin." Sounds like fun!

The Gonzaga Bulletin reports two faculty members have received parts in the forthcoming school play, "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. Central faculty unite! You too might be a future thespian—try-outs for Central's musical comedy, "Pajama Game" will be held after Christmas vacation. Why not get out your P.J.'s and show Gonzaga that our faculty is just as dramatically talented as theirs? We dare you.

## Doctor Jekyll

### Pastoral Enemy No. 1

By DARRELL CARR

I think it to be common knowledge that the farmer buys more land to grow more corn to feed to more pigs to buy more land to grow more corn to feed to more pigs, etc. An unsteadiness often results in this cycle from year to year, due to constantly fluctuating feed costs. The principal factor in this vacillation is the "corn-hog ratio." Perhaps an explanation of this ratio is in order.

With high-priced corn, the farmer hurries to dispose of his stock, causing a surplus and a drop in monetary returns. As scarcity and high prices inevitably follow, swineherds hasten to raise and sell more hogs, again creating a glutted market and rock-bottom prices.

Only a few of the shrewder farmers dare to operate against the popular current; pushing their business when the rest are quitting, and holding back when others are storming the stockyards.

A very essential sideline of pig raising is hog calling. To collect his sheep, the Herder and his dogs must cover a lot of territory, but to entice his pigs to their slop, all the farmer has to do is vocalize.

Although it sounds easy, hog calling requires a certain amount of skill. For those of you who are interested, I think the listing of the more important aspects of an effective call will be appropriate:

Quality of tone—the call must be pleasant to the ear (subtle and sweet) and of the proper quality not to disturb the hog's emotional tranquility that is so necessary to digestion.

Originality—the hog must be able to differentiate between one person's call and that of the neighbor's; so that he will run to the feeding trough only at one's own summons. This is an extremely important

means of conserving the hog's fat, and saving him from feelings of frustration.

In Topsell's "The Historie of Four-footed Beastes" (page 674,) we are told of a most spectacular instance of hog calling, found in an ancient legend of Greece.

A shipload of pirates once landed on an island in the Tyrrhenian Sea where pigs were being pastured. They stole several score of the beasts under the eyes of the helpless swineherds and carried them off to their ship. The keepers were too weak and too few in number to resist. But once the pigs were on board the pirate ship, the swineherds united their voices and sent across the water a most magnificent call. Immediately, the legend insists, all the stolen pigs crowded to the side of the vessel nearest the shore, causing it to list so heavily that it sank. The pirates promptly drowned and the pigs swam ashore,

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## Third 'Values' Gathering Due

By P. D. McCOMAS

The third annual symposium scheduled for April 22-25, 1964, will examine "Man Worshiping," reports David Burt, assistant professor of English and co-chairman of the symposium committee.

This will be the second in the series on American values. Last year's symposium on "Man Thinking" initiated this series. "Man Playing" and "Man Working" will conclude it in 1965 and 1966.

The general format will be similar to those of previous symposia. The symposium committee announces that the following four men will be the guest speakers: Alan Watts, religious historian and philosopher; Henry Nelson Weiman, theologian and philosopher; Allan Temko, architect and architectural critic; and James C. Coleman, associate professor of psychology at UCLA.

Watts will deliver the first address. His subject will be "Worship, Symbolism, and Meaning." A specialist in Eastern religions, Watts is now in Japan, but will be returning to the U.S. around the first of November, according to Burt.

Watts has authored nearly 20 books, five of which are in the CWSC library. These five are: Behold the Spirit; The Way of Zen; Nature, Man, and Woman; Psychotherapy East and West; and The Joyous Cosmology. The last title tells of "adventures in the chemistry of consciousness," according to the library index card. It also contains a foreward written by Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert. Leary was a 1963 symposium speaker.

**Weiman To Speak**

"Worship and Personal Identity," the second topic, will be covered by Dr. Harry Nelson Wieman. Dr. Wieman is the subject of one sequence in MacMillan's new series on theologians, states Burt. The writings of this religious philosopher which are in the CWSC library are: Religious Experience and Scientific Method; Methods of Private Religious Living; and Man's Ultimate Commitment.

San Franciscan, Allan Temko will present the third topic, "Worship and Aesthetic Hunger." Temko has written articles for Harper's, Atlantic, and Architectural Forum, according to Burt. He also has a book, Notre Dame of Paris, which is in the CWSC library.

The final topic, "Worship, Love, and Society," will be voiced by the UCLA psychiatrist, James C. Coleman. The CWSC library has Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life and Personality Dynamics and Effective Living, two of Dr. Coleman's works. Success in College, a book co-authored by Dr. Coleman, is also available in the library. This is a "guide to freshman orientation, study habits, educational and vocational planning, and personal adjustment," according to the sub-title.

Also, for students and faculty who wish to become more prepared for a spontaneous exchange of knowledge during the symposium, a special room in the library will be stocked with books on worship.

**Exhibit Planned Again**

Another book exhibit and sale is being planned, as the one last year was successful, ac-

## Luboff Proves Excellence Before Enthusiastic Group

By EVAN EMERY

The community of Ellensburg and the faculty and students of Central were given a highly refined and professional concert by the Norman Luboff Concert Choir on October 13. One had only to gaze lightly over the audience to see the amount of appeal the choir was giving them. The program was stimulating, providing a full two hours of entertainment for the almost packed house witnessing the event at Nicholson Pavilion.

The program was divided into seven distinct parts to provide the concert goer with a truly varied program. The sacred selections were the first offing with the Berger "Alleluia" topping that segment of the program as far as this writer was concerned. Luboff pulled no punches with the finely wrought dissonant nuances, and the virtuoso singers gave full vent to their energies.

For its extended work, the choir presented Pergolesi's "Magnificat," and once again the choir proved that it was up to the surface level of the work. However, I felt a distinct uneasiness about it. Perhaps it was just too much for a choir of that size to pull

cording to Burt. Art exhibits and programs of special films will also be features of the 1964 symposium. G. Russell Ross, professor of music and a member of the symposium committee, is in charge of coordinating all special events and exhibits in the areas of art to be held in conjunction with the symposium, announces Burt.

The faculty members of this year's symposium committee are: Burt and Dr. Elwyn H. Odell, co-chairmen; Dr. Chester Z. Keller; Helen M. McCabe; Curt A. Wiberg; Clifford Wolfsehr; Jack J. Crawford and Ross.

Burt also lists the following as student members of the committee: James Mattis, Beatrice Frederickson, Evan Emery, Soren Sorenson, Arthur Tassie and Dennis Hubbard.

For the freshmen and others who may not be certain of the objective of Central's symposium, Burt cites a passage from the forward of the Bollingen Series of the Papers From the Eranos Yearbooks which he feels expresses the idea quite adeptly. The words written by the editor, Joseph Campbell, describe the Eranos meetings as a gathering where "scholars of differing points of view, but with the common purpose of allowing the truth to reveal itself, present their ideas and discuss informally the implications of their discoveries."

off in good fashion. It seemed to lack that punch required for the work's scope. Nevertheless, it was well performed and strictly interpreted, showing to what capacity the choir might ascribe.

The male chorus proceeded with the concert following intermission, and were, in my estimation, one of the highlights of the concert. The selections were of a lighter nature, but the male chorus demonstrated a truly solid vocal sound. I was particularly impressed by the Polish folk ballad "Lift a Glass to Friendship." They belted the number out in good style.

Also of considerable note was the choir's performance of the Negro Spirituals. The solo voices in particular gave an added intensity to the spirituals, which the choir themselves seemed to enjoy doing—to say nothing of the audience. The spirituals seemed to have an authenticity and originality often lacking in many maudlin presentations of spirituals. The stereotyping was noticeably missing.

The final two segments of the program were devoted to folk songs, popular selections, and Broadway melodies. Although once again, the choir demonstrated its usual polish and professional quality, I felt this segment of the program while entertaining, was too theatrical. I had expected the program to assume a more sophisticated level for a college audience. From the first portion of the program, it is quite evident that we could demand a little more from this choir.

All things considered, however, the choir's performance was entertaining and in many ways uplifting. It was well worth the student admission price of one dollar—it was even worth the two dollar price!

This writer was allowed to view the first few rehearsals for the Homecoming Talent Show. While this may not be enough to warrant any grandiose predictions, I think I may safely say that some of the offerings will be quite good. Much work

## Profumo Stirs Student Mind

Profumo—a name which has stirred the world, led to political controversy, and in short become a topic of conversation wherever thinking, and often non-thinking, people gather.

This was the core around which Central's Society of Bar-foot Intellectuals built their first discussion last Oct. 10th. Specifically, the topic was "The Profumo Affair or When Do One's Private Affairs Become Public."

Dennis Hubbard, Crier Editor and member of the initial steering committee, quoted such minds as Plato, Sir Francis Bacon, Spinoza, and Bertrand Russell in defense of the historical concept that political leaders should be above the weaknesses of the passions, he summed up by stating:

"Although I have no doubt that a good deal of the situation was stirred by the sensationalism of the organs of mass communications and the subsequent frenzy of a vociferous part of the population, it

has been done on this show and some of the talent is much improved over past shows I have witnessed. I will go out on a limb, then, and tentatively suggest that it might well be worth seeing.

Such perennial personalities as "Pete" Harrison and others will be combining to give the evenings entertainment. After all, it's not pretending to be the Metropolitan Opera, so go see it. You might be pleasantly surprised!!

appears to me that there was no other course but to ask Profumo to resign. As a human being he was unfortunate; as a politician, he was extremely stupid."

It was Evan Emery, another member of the initial steering committee, who provided the stimulation for most of the discussion. Emery, aided in his defense by Jim Talbert, NSA coordinator, took the position that it was somewhat ridiculous for a society existing on a double standard to expect its leaders to be above it.

He called for a re-examination of the old Judeo-Christian attitudes in light of our complex society, and stated that Profumo's behavior in this particular case shouldn't affect his abilities as Minister of War for Great Britain.

The other members of the society seemed to center their arguments around the position that regardless of the public's morality; a leader has some responsibility to rise above common standards and was expected to do so.

It was their apparent stand that his effectiveness as a political leader had been damaged, if only because of the fact that it damaged his prestige as a government official and made him more susceptible to such things as blackmail.

"There was much stimulating discussion at the meeting. Because of this I was very inspired, and I am looking forward to the Nov. 14th discussion," Bea Frederickson, Sue Lombard junior said.

On that date the society will discuss the question, "Are We Free, A Search For Personal Identity."

.....fox trot  
twist...waltz  
lindy...samba  
mambo...cha-  
cha-cha..bend  
dip..hop..step  
turn...bump...  
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Mike Ingraham Reports

## from the LOCKER ROOM

Locker room extends a welcome to all of the grads who are back on the campus to enjoy the homecoming festivities. We would like to pay special tribute to the classes of 1938, 1948, and 1963, whom the college is honoring this year. We hope all of you enjoy this weekend, and especially tomorrow's game with Pacific Lutheran.

### Games To Remember

While digging through the old records recently, we ran across many individual efforts that were outstanding. A few include:

1958: Central 45, Pacific Lutheran 13. This will long be remembered as the day Corky Bridges ran wild. The Wildcat halfback scored 32 points on touchdown runs of 63, 62, 47, 20 and 11 yards, and racked up 227 yards rushing during the afternoon.

1953: CPS 20, Central 19. The biggest play of this game was a pass from Central quarterback Bill Harriman to end Don Trombley, a play which covered 70 yards.

1951: Western 33, Central 7. Central's only touchdown of the afternoon came on a 50-yard run by linebacker Bob Hibbard, after he had intercepted a Viking pass.

1948: Eastern 21, Central 6. The only Central touchdown came on a pass from Danny Iyall to Jim Satterlee. One of the leading rushers for Central that afternoon was Eric Beardsley, who in 1950, was selected as an All-Evergreen Conference defensive halfback. Beardsley is currently the head wrestling coach at Central.

1936: Central 7, Western 6. The Wildcats scored on a 22 yard pass from Huggins to Carr. Freddie Taylor kicked the point after, to give the Wildcats their winning margin.

### Switched Allegiance

1937: Eastern 18, Central 0. The spark plug for the Savages was quarterback Abe Poffenroth, who led the Eastern touchdown drives and intercepted two passes during the afternoon. Poffenroth is now the chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division at Central.

1940: Central 7, Western 0. The only Central tally was registered by Jim Lounsberry. Today, Lounsberry is the head football coach at Western.

This bit of information was taken from the CAMPUS CRIER, Nov. 3, 1938.

"In approximately 1,000 games played so far this fall, 78 were lost by the margin of the point after touchdown. On Nov. 27, the University of Detroit and the University of Santa Clara will do battle. The coaches of these two colleges have agreed to eliminate the extra point. Within a few years, all colleges will probably be doing the same thing," so the story reported.

One of the most ardent rooters at the Central, Eastern Washington game two weeks ago was Bert Christianson, the Central band director. Christianson was jumping up and down and cheering the Cats on during

their fourth quarter touchdown drive, while behind 13-7. His performance would have put most cheerleaders to shame. He and the fine Central band will perform again tomorrow during the halftime festivities at the homecoming game. Watch 'em.

Well, we hit two out of three in our predictions two weeks ago, so let's see how we can forecast tomorrow's games.

Central vs. Pacific Lutheran—The Wildcats have a five game winning streak going, and with the added advantage of Homecoming, should down the Lutes by a couple of touchdowns. Pacific Lutheran lost to powerful Lewis and Clark last Saturday, 64-26, but don't judge them by that score. The Lutes were able to score in every quarter against Lewis and Clark, the only other undefeated team in the Northwest. So, although the Knights did not have a sterling defense, they did show that they can move the ball. CENTRAL 26-PLU 14.

Eastern vs. Western—Although the Savages of Eastern won their first game in several years last week at the expense of College of Idaho, Western should snap their one game winning streak. The Vikings have a solid club which has upset UPS among others. WESTERN 21-EASTERN 7.

Whitworth vs. University of Puget Sound—The Pirates of Whitworth should continue on their winning ways in Tacoma tomorrow. Even though it is the UPS homecoming, the Pirates', Don Leebrick and Charlie Reed, should prevail. WHITWORTH 28-UPS 12.

Washington vs. Oregon—Even though the Huskies have won their last two games, Mel Renfro and his Oregon teammates will prove too much for the Seattle club. OREGON 26-WASHINGTON 21.

Washington State vs. Army—Washington State, losers to Oregon State last week, should save the expense of traveling back to West Point. The Cadets should whip the Cougars by at least three touchdowns. ARMY 32-WASHINGTON STATE 7.

OTHER GAMES TOMORROW: Southern California over California, 26-14.

Notre Dame over Stanford, 24-6.

Illinois over UCLA 26-12.

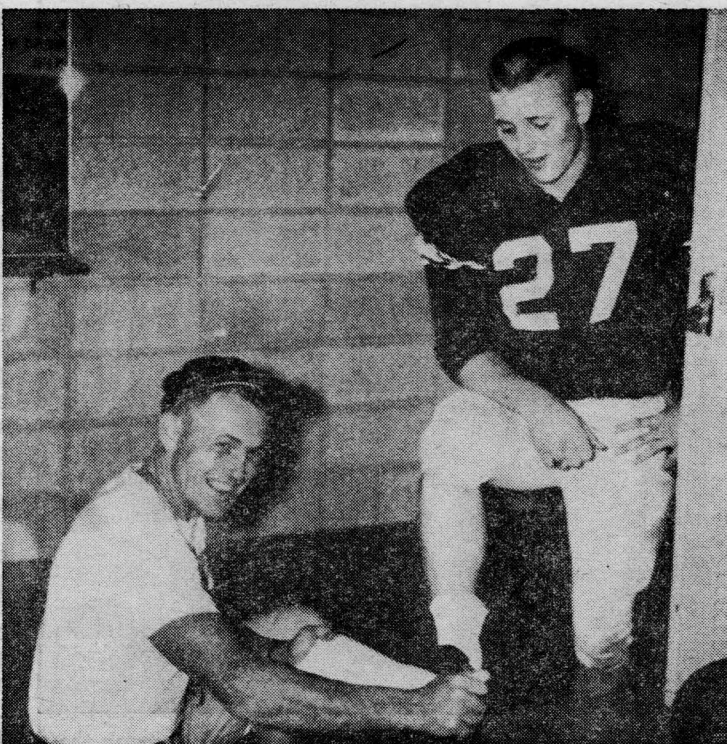
## Park Fetes Nicki Smith

A summer of work as a maid and part-time singer at the Many Glacier Hotel in Glacier National Park turned out to have a "Cinderella-type" ending for Nicki Smith, Central junior.

Miss Smith was in competition with employees and crowned "Miss Glacier Park."

Former students may recall Miss Smith as Central's Military Ball queen in 1961. She also held the title of regional IK princess in 1962 while attending WSU.

(Ed note—information for this article was obtained from the Aug. 4, 1963 edition of the Great Falls Tribune.)



WILDCAT COACH MEL THOMPSON, left, is shown polishing the toe of fullback Joel Barnell, following Central's come from behind win over Eastern Washington 14-13 two weeks ago. Barnell kicked both extra points during the afternoon to insure the Central win. In five games this season, Barnell has kicked eight PAT's in 11 attempts.

## Hoopsters Drill For First Game

By DEL DANIELSON

With the second week of practice coming to a close, Leo Nicholson, basketball coach, is looking closely at all the hopefuls in order to select the squad that will represent CWSC this winter. The Cats will open the season on Nov. 29 in the annual Totam Tourney at the University of British Columbia.

Central won the yearly classic last year, beating Western in the finals.

This year Nicholson could field the largest team seen at the Ellensburg school in several years, but if the big freshmen fail to gain the needed experience early in the campaign, spectators may see one of the smallest squads yet.

Back from the 1962-63 squad

are veteran guards Jim Clifton, Roger Buss, and Bob Moawad. All three are in the six-foot category. Dale Hall, a 6-4, 200 pounder, returns to his forward position.

The tallest man turning out is 6-10 Bob Precht, who played with Central's JV squad last winter. Next down the ladder is Barney Burke at 6-8. Ken Mackie, a 6-7 Canadian, is another giant. Nicholson has come up with several in the 6-4 and 6-5 category; among them are Ron Tracey, Bob Smith, Don Martin, Bob Fall, Jim Arland.

Should three or four of these boys come along in the pre-league practice games, Central will be tall. If not, Nicholson will go with his small, speedy, and experienced group. Central's first home game is Dec. 4, when Western Montana invades Nicholson pavilion.



SENIOR FULLBACK Joel Barnell was picked as Wildcat of the Week for his fine play against Eastern Washington two weeks ago. Barnell's "Golden Toe" accounted for the winning margin in the Cats' come from behind 14-13 win. In addition to his kicking, he also rushed for 48 yards in 12 attempts, and turned in an outstanding job as a defensive linebacker.

## Cross Country Meet Featured

The Central Washington Cross-country club will open its 1963 season tomorrow, hosting six colleges in the CWSC Invitational meet, as part of the homecoming festivities.

Coach Art Hutton has announced that, in addition to the Wildcat entry, teams will participate from the University of Puget Sound, Washington State University (Frosh), Yakima Junior College, Whitworth, Whitman, and the Big Bend Junior College, at Moses Lake.

In addition to tomorrow's meet, the Wildcats will also participate in three other meets this year, including the Inland Empire AAU, the NAIA and Northwest AAU Championships.

Members of the Central squad include Martin Rudow, (Northwest AAU walking champion), Buzz Schilaty, Steve Fitterer, Brian Poffenroth, Bill Talbert, Colby White, Steve Scruggs, Jerry Potterf, Jerry Packebush, and John Reynolds.

Assisting Hutton with the team is senior track member Tom Buckner.

The object of the team is to develop distance runners for the track squad in the spring.

Tomorrow's meet will start at 11:30 a.m. on the Elks' Country Club, west of Ellensburg.

Ed Meador, defensive captain of the Los Angeles Rams, intercepted a pass in each of the first two games.

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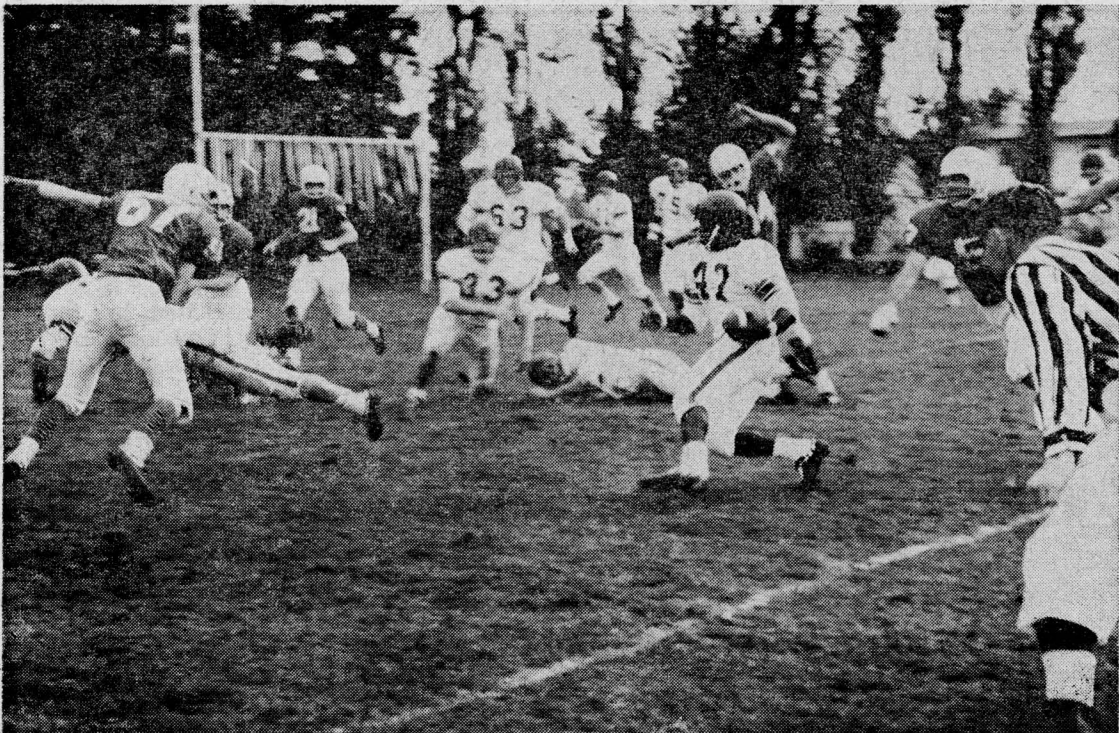


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(Homework)





VERNELL CHANDLER, CENTRAL SLOTBACK is shown making a short gain through the Pacific University line in last Saturday's game. The Wildcats won the non-conference encounter, 20-3. Tomorrow the Cats host Pacific Lutheran in the annual homecoming game. The game will start at 1:30 on the college field.

Sports Calendar

- Oct. 26 — Football, Pacific Lutheran at Central, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2—Football, Western Washington at Central, 1:30 p.m.
- Football, Central at the University of Puget Sound 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 16—Football, Central at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 29-30—Basketball, Central at Totem Tourney, Vancouver, B.C.
- Dec. 4—Western Montana at Central, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 16—Central at Whitman College, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 27-28—Central at St. Martin's College, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 31—Central at Southern Oregon College, 8 p.m.



**TACKLE ROD GILMAN** WAS SELECTED by his teammates as Wildcat of the Week for his fine offensive and defensive play against Pacific University last Saturday. The big (6-2, 220-pound) sophomore was a key factor in Central's tremendous defensive play when it really counted. Time and again he broke through the Pacific line and put pressure on the Badger quarterback. Gilman is a graduate of Bellevue High School and lives in Barto hall.

When Tom Smith, a sophomore tailback, ran 80 yards from scrimmage for an Army touchdown in the opening game against Boston University, it was the best single effort by a West Point back in two seasons.

Hockey Squad Starts Season

The Central Washington women's field hockey team will have its first game of the season tomorrow morning at 8 a.m., hosting a Central alumni team on the college field.

Miss Dorothy Purser, coach of the squad, has been working with 22 women in preparation for the coming season. Among that group are five returnees from last year's squad, which won three games, tied one and lost one game. They include Kay Bentley, Rita Johnston, Sharon Lovinger, Glenda Elder, and Carol Johnson.

In addition to tomorrow's game, the squad will entertain Wenatchee Junior College on Oct. 31, and the Seattle Alumni Hockey team on Nov. 2. The women will close out the season on Nov. 15, 16 and 17, at the Pacific Northwest Women's field hockey tournament, which will be held on the Central campus.

Twenty-two colleges from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Canada will take part in the tournament. Last year, Central won two games and lost one in the annual affair.

For those students who know very little about the game, there are 11 women on a team. They play two 20 minute halves with no time outs, and have a 10 minute halftime period. Each time a goal is scored, the team is credited with one point.

The women line up with five on the front line and six women in the backfield.

Former West Pointer Bob Anderson was the Giants' ninth draft choice in 1960 even though the National Football League team realized Andy still had some time to serve in the Army.

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MIA Gridders

MIA football is now in its last week, and the standings in each league are now beginning to jell. Starting next Monday the top two teams in each league will be playing for championship honors. The following team standings were effective Monday, Oct. 21.

"A" League		
	W	L
Off Campus II	4-0	0
Alford	3-1	0
Munro	2-2	0
Off Campus I	1-3	0
Whitney I	0-4	0
Barto I	0-4	0
"B" League		
Barto VII	2-0	1
North III	2-1	0
Whitney I	2-1	0
Carmody I	1-2	0
Stephens II	1-1	1
Barto I	0-3	0
"C" League		
Stephens I	4-0	0
Married Students	4-0	0
Barto VI	2-2	0
Barto III	1-3	0
North II	1-3	0
Montgomery II	0-4	0
"D" League		
Warriors	3-0	0
Barto IV	2-1	0
Montgomery I	1-1	0
Barto V	1-1	0
North I	0-3	0
ROTC	0-3	0

Central Student Relates Interesting Pro Hobbies

By JIM BLEDSOE

Everybody at one time or another has visualized himself as a sports car driver or perhaps a great Judo or Karate expert. But most people, however, are content to read about someone else doing that sort of thing.

Well, Tim Myers isn't most people. He isn't satisfied with sitting back and letting someone else have all the fun, so consequently he has become a regular three ring circus of activity.

Myers not only races sports cars professionally, he hunts big game with bow and arrow, and right now is conducting two classes in Karate (one for upperclass ROTC officers, and another class that's open for anybody who wants to take lessons).

Flies South

"I'm flying down to Puerto Rico on Nov. 6, to race a Lotus Formular Jr. in the FIA Invitations, and if all my connections are good I should be back in Seattle by Sunday," Myers said.

"As soon as I get back, I'm supposed to race a motorcycle for a guy over in Bremerton. I've never raced bikes in a marathon before so I'm looking forward to it just to see what I can do," he said.

Myers is by no means an amateur. He's been racing sports cars off and on ever since he was sixteen. He started on dirt tracks in a Sprite Mark with a couple of school chums. Since that time he has moved up into bigger and faster cars. He has driven TR-4ers, Lotus 11ens, GTO Ferraries, Alfa Romers, Ferrari Dinos, and Formular Jrs. He is licensed professionally by the Federation of International Automobiles and is a member of the Sports Car Club of America.

First Break Noted

Myers got his first real break at the Players "200" in Moss Port, Toronto early in June by driving off with a third place spot. In that particular race he drove a BM. During the circuit of races last summer, he grabbed a first place down in Salt Lake City, Utah, and walked off with another in San Diego. In both these races Myers was driving TR-4ers. So far this year he has placed in 42 per cent of the races he has driven in.

"I'm young and have a lot to learn, but to me it's essentially the most rewarding sport on

earth. If you race, and take it seriously you've got to be willing to give up everything for it. Traveling at first seems rather glamorous, but after a while it can sure get to be a drag. I know if I were to get married I would probably quit because it would require too much time away from home."

It's hard to say that professional racing is the sport which Myers excels at, because as stated earlier, he also hunts with bow and arrow, and has his black belt in Kempe Karate (boxers position.)

Hunts With Bow

In his room at North Hall there is a 54-pound bow hanging on the wall, with a quiver full of arrows standing nearby.

Myers likes to hunt with a bow and arrow because he feels it gives game a more sporting chance. This last statement is questionable however, because Myers has already got one deer this year and, because of hunting laws that cover hunting with bow and arrow, is entitled to one more.

Myers started taking up Karate about three years ago and has since then reached the highest degree one can attain. While attending Olympic Junior College, he taught a course in Karate. He is now teaching two classes here, and one is still open for enrollment. The fee is five dollars a month, and the class meets twice a week for an hour.

"Some girls at Wilson and Kennedy have talked to me about signing up, but I suppose I should talk to their house mothers first."

In this one case Myers might be taking the "sporting thing to do" too far. The idea that a bunch of Betty Coeds having practical knowledge of Karate is extremely frightening.

Texas Tech coach J. T. King says his senior end David Parks is one of the country's finest ends.

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# PLU Homecoming Foe

## Central Seeks Victory No. Six

The undefeated Wildcats of Central Washington State will be shooting for their sixth win of the season tomorrow afternoon, as they take on Pacific Lutheran, in Central's annual homecoming tilt.

PLU was dumped last week by Lewis and Clark, 64-26, and on the season the Knights have won one against four losses.

The Knight backfield is led by halfback Les Rucker and fullback Keith Shahan. Rucker, who hails from Yakima, is regarded as one of the best backs to come out of the Yakima Valley. Shahan, a 186-pound senior, has been the Knights' starting fullback for the past two years, and earned all-Evergreen Conference honors last season.

Anchoring the PLU line is tackle Jim Giese, a 6-4, 235-pound junior and guard Kevin Thomas, a 6-0, 190-pound senior.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats extended their undefeated string at the expense of Pacific University, downing the Oregon collegians, 20-3.

The Cats pushed across two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and added the other in the final stanza.

After receiving a Pacific punt early in the first quarter, quarterback Gary Luft marched the Cats 49 yards in six plays, hitting end San Francisco with a 24-yard pass for the touchdown.

After Pacific had failed to get started on the ensuing kickoff, Central started another drive, which ended with fullback Joel Barnell blasting 13 yards over left tackle for six points.

Pacific got on the score board in the closing minutes of the second quarter on a field goal by fullback Ray Amstadt, who played at Central three years ago.

The final Central tally came as the Badgers fumbled a punt on their own two-yard line, and guard John Jamieson fell on the pigskin.

Luft carried the ball into the end zone on the Wildcats first play.

Luft completed five of 10 passes for 116 yards, including the touchdown strike to Francisco, to share the offensive spotlight with Barnell, who in addition to his touchdown, added one extra point. The senior from Cle Elum also turned in an outstanding performance on defense from his linebackers position, as did guard Tod Smith and tackle Rod Gilman.

Quarterback Dick Wiese, carried most of the offensive burden for Pacific, as he passed for 137 yards and rushed for 14 more.

CENTRAL WASH.	13	0	0	7-20
PACIFIC UNIV.	0	3	0	0-3
CWSC—Francisco,	24	pass	from	
Luft, (Barnell Kick)				
CWSC—Barnell,	13	run	(Kick fail)	
Pac.—Amstadt FG,	35			
CWSC—Luft 2 run (Paine Kick)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
CENTRAL RUSHING				
	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Stanford	1	0	5	-5
Luft	9	10	23	-13
Zimmer	11	54	3	51
Barnell	13	73	0	73
Paine	2	8	0	8
Lane	5	25	0	25
Chandler	2	13	0	13
Curtright	2	6	8	-2

PASSING				
	Att.	Compt.	Yds.	TD
Stanford	2	2	17	0
Luft	10	5	116	1

RECEIVING			No.	Yds.	TD
Francisco			2	58	1
Zimmer			1	-9	0
Lane			2	2	0
Chandler			2	54	0
Curtright			1	28	0

PACIFIC RUSHING				
	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Wiese	7	22	8	14
Butler	8	33	9	24
Ingram	5	22	0	22
Watanabe	19	75	9	66
Amstadt	10	27	2	25

PASSING				Att.	Compt.	TD
Weise				26	12	0
Willis				2	0	0

PASS RECEIVING				No.	Yds.	TD
Butler				4	24	0
Watanabe				4	39	0
Farster				4	34	0
Elston				2	7	0
Amstadt				1	33	0

## W Club Elects New Officers

The Central Washington lettermen's club has announced its slate of officers for the year, including Dan Wolfrom, president; Tom Buckner, vice president; Eric Olson, secretary-treasurer; and Gerald George social commissioner. The adviser for the group is Eric Beardsley.

Beardsley has announced that the club has several projects planned, including the construction of a trophy case and a wall multiplex for Nicholson pavilion. The wall multiplex would hold pictures of former great Central Washington athletes.

The club is also in charge of the programs for the homecoming game and the men will be selling concessions during the game tomorrow afternoon.

An interesting point brought up by Beardsley is that the Lettermen's club holds the record for longevity on the campus. Beardsley said that the club was first organized around 1926.

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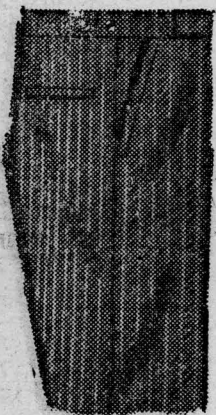
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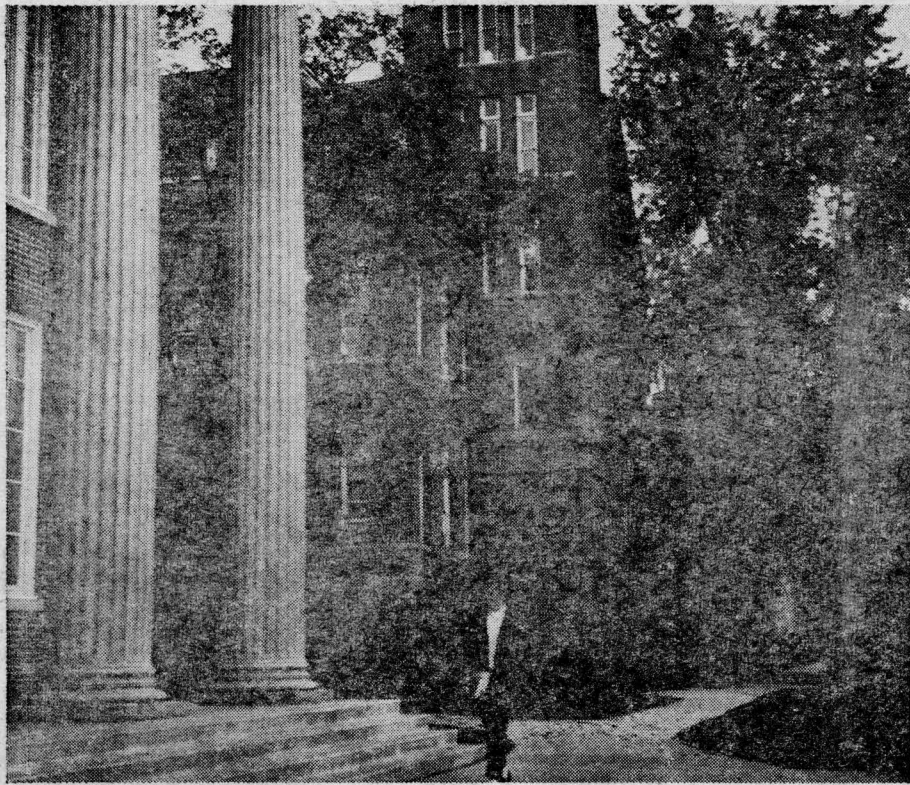
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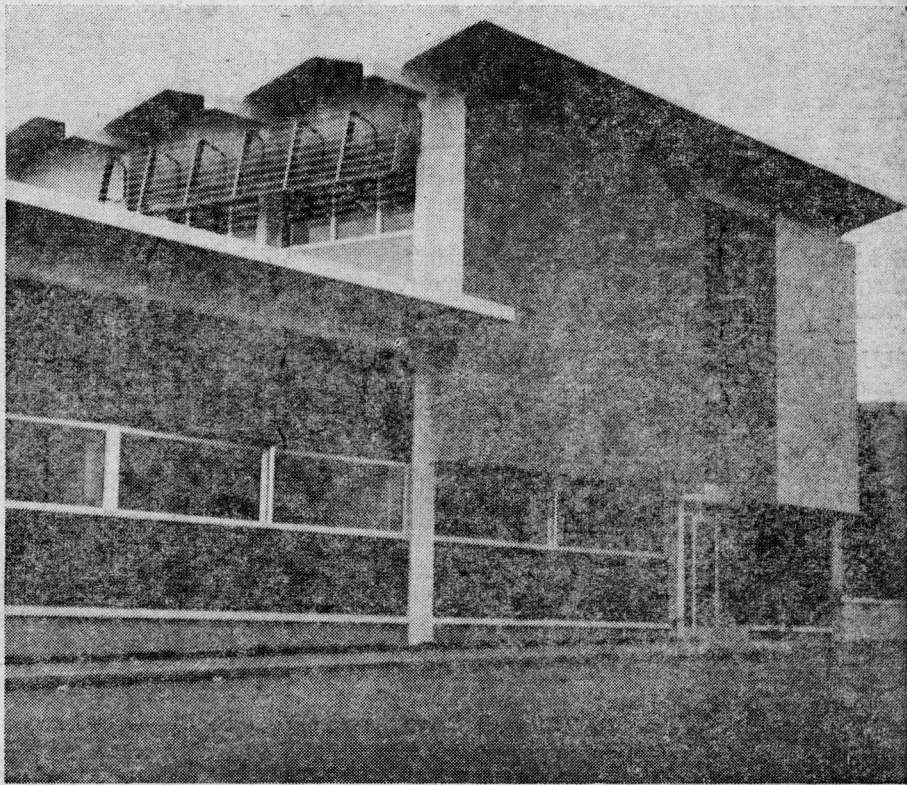
2 Blocks off U.S. 10



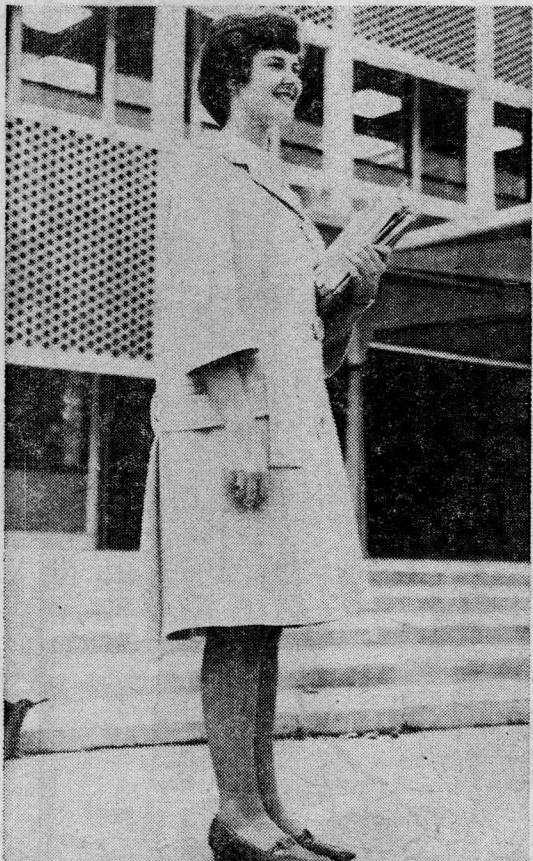
# FOCUS ON CENTRAL... Central's Changing Campus Greet's Homecoming Alumni



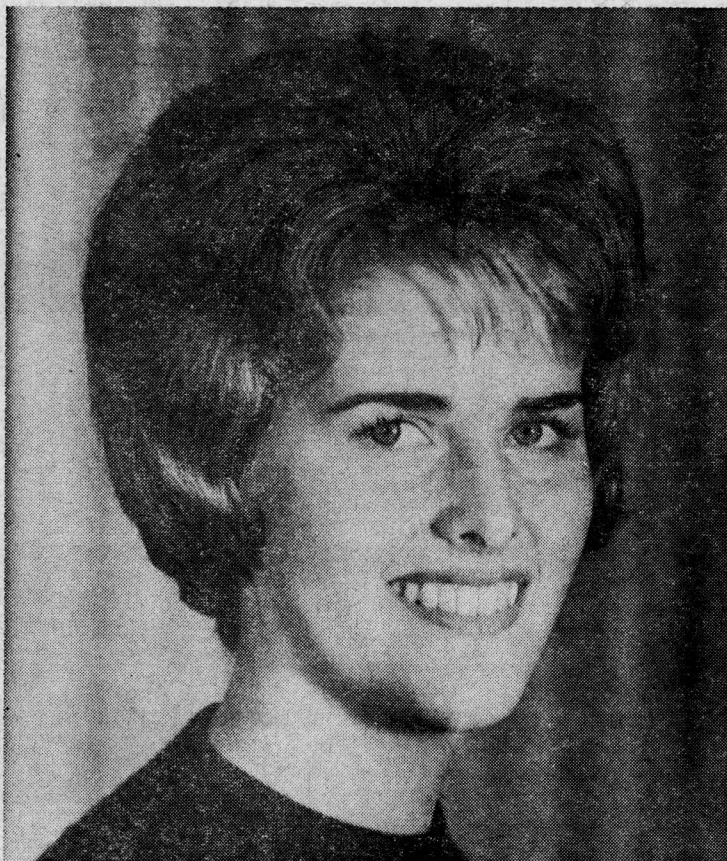
From 1891



To 1963



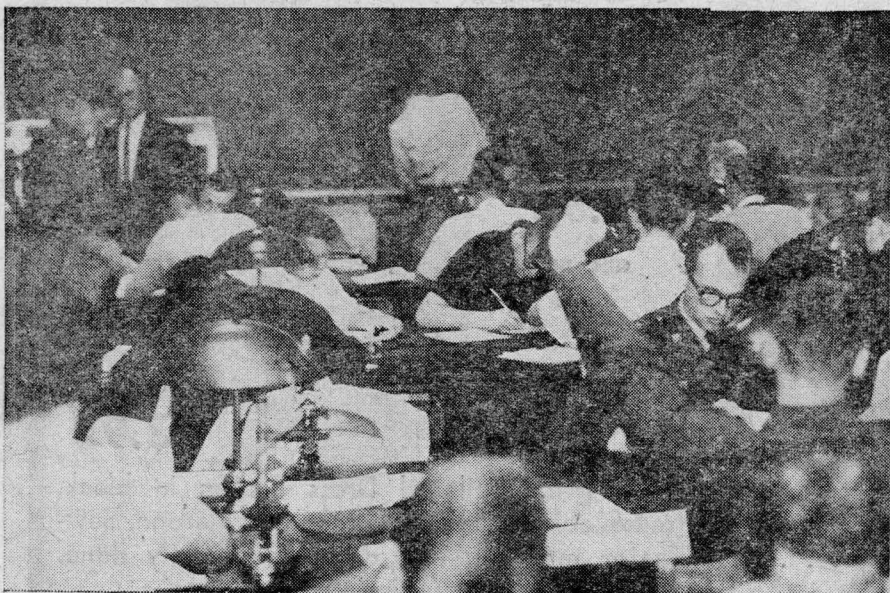
From Undergraduate



QUEEN NATALIE BLIX



To Graduate



From Academics



To Activities

**ALUMNI RETURNING TO CENTRAL FOR HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES** WILL be greeted not only with a weekend of entertainment but a campus full of new sights. Everyone will recognize the Administration building in the upper left corner, even if they were in the first graduating class from Central. However, few will recognize the new music building (top right). It is so new

it hasn't even been opened. Some of the alumni will recall their undergraduate days (middle left) and others may even recall their graduate work (middle right). Reigning over all Homecoming activities will be Queen Natali Blix (center). Alumni will also remember their classroom days (bottom left) and the times they weren't studying (bottom right).